

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD

BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:13

TWO OF A KIND: The GCW is privileged this week to depict on its front page two of the county's big men: Cap Oliver of Grenada and Cap. McRee of Holcomb.

HAPPY TO SEE: that the city government is going to spend some of the Air Base money in painting and 'keeping up' the large hanger the government gave Grenada. This is the only air strip near either of the four government lakes in Mississippi. Folks don't give a damn what is costs to fish, so many fishermen are likely to fly in. Anyway, there is a lot of money invested there and it should be maintained.

SPECIAL NOTE: J. Z. Pryor spent the night at home in Grenada Monday night instead of the Peabody in Memphis or the Buena Vista in Ellix.

SORRY TO HEAR: that John Bickerstaff is dead. He used to 'log' with oxen for old man 'Deaf' Early when the latter was sawing virgin pine in the Osberry area. He married Bill Mingo's sister.

JUST SAW: 'Spot' Taylor, Red's brother walking up Green Street.

ALSO SAW: a cute Kappa Sigma 'sister', Finley Horton's wife who was one of the Scotts of Holcomb.

Dear Larry Noble, N. Y.: Thanks for postal card. Only the blind fail to see what I said was true. I feel that I am old enough to tell the truth as I see the truth.

Dear Stuart Gibson, Memphis: please help me straighten out your sister's address.

Unfortunately Mabel and I were in Coffeerville only a short time Monday, but long enough to check up on our friend and subscriber, Harry Gordon, and on Alfred Bryant, also on Miss Denley who sets all that type for the Coffeerville Courier which has 'come out' more in recent years than any weekly in Mississippi. We also saw Banker Pancher, who used to be in Holcomb and married a Holcomb gal, one of the Carvers.

See where our old friend J. F. Gordon who lived at Dubard, many, many years has moved self and GCW to Booneville.

A la Drew Pearson, I PREDICT: Grenada's next shot-in-the-arm will come from a new oil field near Providence.

Harry Wilson sent his cullud boy over with three dollars for a renewal for his children, the Owens' in Birmingham.

And there is another Chamberlain, Lt. John E., who is to receive the GCW from an air base in England.

And, don't forget the Doolittles, one of whom, W. A. Doolittle, will get a Shelby as a gift from his in-law J. Z. Pryor, Cadillac farmer.

From the Star I read where Mrs. Sup Estes' sister was injured in a car wreck near Yazoo City; also learn that Ira Parks qualified for the Dynamo Club.

From the Jackson Daily News I learn that Fred Sullens has a big editorial about me as 'New Literary Critic'. Commenting on my comment about Frank Yerby.

Tom Gum must be better. Instead of the Groundhog Barber going down to Tom's house, Tom came to the Den to get shaved up last Saturday.

Heard at the Den: that Mrs. Hook and also Guy James are in the hospital.

Nobody can say that Grenada is behindtime. Mrs. Wade Rye has already been appointed chairman of the Christmas parade.

Item from Greenwood. John Howard Arent, former Holcomb citizen, is seriously ill at the hospital there.

The Grenada County Weekly

Published in Grenada County, By And For Grenada County People. Thus The Name

Volume Seventeen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, February 11, 1954 - Number Nine

Fulton McRee Is 62

Fulton McRee's 62nd birthday party celebrated at the McRee home in Holcomb Tuesday night was no place for a person on a diet but it was a fine place for us folks who played auction bridge together, back in the late 20's and early 30's, to renew our fading youths and, since Mabel is going to give a nice write-up about the grand party, it falls to the writer to make some observations about Fulton and Mary and some of those there Tuesday.

In the first place, Fulton neither looks 62 nor 'acts' 62. Like the fellow pictured last week on the front page of the SEP, Fulton can eat anything, anytime of day or night, hunt 'down' Whyte Jr., his current bird-hunting partner, harpoon more buffalo fish than Grover Cunningham and fish down Pidd Bloodworth.

You know God made the country, man made the city and the Devil made the small town. The McRees have been for many years sort of 'big' folks around Holcomb. Folks are mighty bad about 'talking about others'. I give my word, however, that Fulton and Mary have lived such fine, honorable lives that I have yet to hear the FIRST word of gossip about either and that's a remarkable record for a small town.

Fulton used to keep a large pack of dogs which picked up discarded lunches at the school house and listened for the 'turn out' bell more closely than did the school kids. Fulton tells me, however, that he now feeds his dogs from a croaker sack of prepared dog food cafeteria style. He also feeds them laying mash and is disappointed that none has yet laid an egg.

The best day's work Fulton ever did was when he got Mary Kirkland about 40 years ago. I remember her then as just about the prettiest gal ever to come to Grenada. Time has left few marks on her, and fewer on Fulton.

Fulton is never happier than when he gets Mary and Helen Gibson in a boat on some delta lake and paddles for them through the day. He is little less happy when he gets a gang of his Negro tenants at his store and hollers and laughs with them.

Folks multiply. I noted at the party that Sam Norris and wife have 5 grandchildren, but beat the others with one great grandchild; Mabel and I have five: Fulton and Mary, 5.

Death had taken its toll from OUR old gang just as Death takes its toll everywhere. Vernon Gibson, Whit Singleton and Joe Harris were not there, but they were just about the only absentees.

I could fill the remainder of this issue with reminiscences of people and events connected with what Fulton calls the 'e-lite' of Holcomb, but there would be no room left for Mabel to list the guests, tell what we had and did.

Good luck, Fulton and Mary. May God continue to bless you and yours.



John Bickerstaff Dies In Memphis

A patriarch of the Putneyville community, across Bogue from Grenada, in the person of Mr. J. M. F. (John) Bickerstaff died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis and was buried at Hebron cemetery, near Grenada Monday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Mingo Bickerstaff two daughters, Mrs. Anthony of Grenada and Mrs. Frazier of Memphis; and two sons, John of Grenada and William of Memphis.

Garner Brothers had charge of arrangements while Rev. J. E. Richardson was pastor in charge of services.

'Mr. John', as most folks called him, was a character around Grenada and was usually in a 'knot' of people discussing weighty matters with Mr. John leading the discussion.

To the bereaved, we extend sympathy.

Postal Facilities Expanded

Effective this week, the Grenada Post Office assumed the duties formerly performed by a Postal Transportation Transfer Clerk at the Illinois Central Depot. The Transfer Office at the depot is now closed but the letter box near the ticket office door at the depot will continue to be available for the use of patrons. Mail will be collected from this box by train Nos. 3 (except Sunday); and daily by trains 25 and 8.

This added service performed now by the Grenada Post Office is an expansion of Postal facilities here; making Grenada a small terminal for mail distribution for post office between Grenada and Memphis and other post offices east and west, and in addition to the present Star Route Highway Post Office, and truck service between Grenada and Memphis, Jackson, Tenn., Oxford, Calhoun City, Greenwood, Casilla and Dubard.

Grenada Airmen Complete Training At Lackland AFB



Edward A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jones of Grenada.



Gilbert T. Simpson, son of Mrs. Vadie Simpson.

Wildlife League Sponsors Ducks Unlimited Meeting

On Friday night, February 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall Mr. Tom C. Marshall, representative of Ducks Unlimited from Portland, Conn., will be on hand and have with him three films available for showing. These films will be about ducks and geese. YOU, are invited!

CONCERT DATE CHANGED

Patrons of Grenada Community Concert are reminded that due to a change of appearance date here, Ernest and Miles Mauney, twin Duo Pianists, will appear on Thursday evening, Feb. 18 instead of scheduled appearance on Feb. 17.

Mrs. Walter Garner, secretary, is busy mailing cards to this effect, so keep in mind the change of date.

OSCAR F. BLEDSOE III DIES IN GREENWOOD

Native Of Grenada, Spent Most Of Life In Delta

Oscar F. Bledsoe, III, 75, died in Greenwood Friday, February 5, 1954 after a protracted illness, and was buried in Grenada Sunday.

Mr. Bledsoe was the son of Col. and Mrs. O. F. Bledsoe, Jr. of Grenada and was born here about 1879, but later moved to Shellmound, the family plantation in Leflore County which he successfully managed during his long life and which he owned at his death. He was the originator and organizer of the Long Staple Cotton Association, which became a pattern for other home-owned and home-supported cooperative farmers' organizations.

—From here on is mostly what the writer has heard—

Among other Bledsoe property is the old Guy place on the western edge of Grenada now known as the 'mansion' or the Bledsoe place, which was owned by Col. O. F. Bledsoe, Jr. father of the deceased. 'They say' that the Colonel and the then editor of the Grenada Sentinel got into some sort of fuss about something that Editor Buchanan had in the Sentinel and that the colonel got out his derringer pistol and shot the editor, but not seriously. 'They say' that the colonel owned the delta plantation, which was opened up by HIS father and named Shell Mound, but got into some sort of financial difficulties and decided it to his son, Oscar, III, but when the financial crisis had passed Oscar III refused to deed it back, as his father contemplated.

The colonel who seemed to be about as impractical as his son was practical, spent thousands of dollars damming up Guy Branch, the stream just west of Grenada, and building a 'water mill' on it to grind corn. 'They say' the mill lasted only until a freshet came and washed away dam, mill and all; that not over one bushel of corn was ever ground at that mill. The colonel had an ambition to build a medieval castle for his hilltop home. The 'mansion' out there today, where the Genolas live, is that house which the colonel built from his own plans, but with dollar-a-day labor. The colonel and his wife lived in the old home in the 'V' between Fairfield and Poplar, the front part of which plot has been given the city and is called Bledsoe Park. Older people of Grenada will recall the old Dodge car, driven by the colored woman cook of the elder Bledsoes.

In a country where non-continuity of land ownership is the rule, rather than the exception, the plantation, Shell Mound, has been owned by an Oscar Bledsoe for over a century - ever since it was 'taken in' from the woods by slave labor - is unique indeed. 'They say' that the deceased's grandson either has changed, or will change his legal name to Oscar Bledsoe IV, so that he can carry on the name and the plantation.

What will happen to Bledsoe property in and near Grenada, since the death of Mr. Bledsoe is not now known.



a little daughter, Gwen, named for her grandmother, for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salter on Sunday, February 7 at a hospital in Los Angeles, Calif.

The are expected to visit the newborn grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Salter at Duck Hill early in the spring.

NURSE RECRUITING CAPTAIN TO VISIT GRENADA

On February 18 at 3 p. m. Captain Helen I. Dunne, ANC, who is Nurse Procurement Officer, with the Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., will address the Grenada Hospital Student Senior Nurses concerning a career in the Army Nurse Corps.

Appointments with the Captain can be had by contacting Sgt. Rainwater at the local recruiting station at Grenada Post Office.

Meet Your Directors



Garden Club To Have Guest Speaker

The Grenada Garden Club members will hold their annual luncheon on Thursday, February 19 at 12:30 at the Monte Cristo.

Each member may include 2 guests, and reservations must be made by Tuesday noon Feb. 16, with Mrs. W. H. Rice.

Mrs. French Craddock of Selacau, Ala. who is National Program Chairman of Garden Clubs of America, will be guest speaker. She is the author of a book on program planning.

Her subject at the luncheon will be 'Gardening is a Way of Life'.

Caught At Sardis Dam January 28th



Anglers are Denton Lawson, assistant manager of Krogers Store and Jimmie Pinnix of Radio WNAG.

Congratulations to our friend and neighbor, Dr. L. L. Bayford on his 50th birthday celebrated Wednesday.

I guess we did not have ALL the Thomas crowd because here is a new one in the person of Charles Thomas Casilla, free state.

Some "Fireside" History About Troy, Mt. Lore, Mims Place

(WWW)
The Dunbars having recently acquired the Troy Plantation, Mt. Lore Plantation and the Mims place all on the north side of the river in Beat 4, I am going to undertake to tell what I have 'seen and heard' about these properties. Actual facts may be at variance with what I have seen and heard, and now tell.

Mt. Lore has been the Baker home place ever since I can remember. It was acquired during the period when this new country was being settled. In the early 1800's - by Bryan Baker's great grandfather whose name, I think was Francis Baker - W. F. Baker whom we knew as Rush Baker, finally inherited it. As many folks in that era did, Mr. Baker borrowed a lotta money from the Federal Land Bank. After Rush Baker's death, the place (as well as its debts) went to Bryan Baker and his sisters. The federal land bank finally foreclosed on it and, while Bryan got the credit for 'losing it', it was in reality lost when his father borrowed that money. The property got into the hands of Ben Townes and, at the latter's death, into the hands of Ben's brother, Bob Townes and it was from Bob Townes that the Dunbars got this land.

I first remember what they now call the Mims place as 'the upper McSwine place', owned by old Dr. McSwine. I may be wrong but I think Dr. McSwine was an uncle of Elizabeth Jones' mother, who was Miss Annie Slack, daughter of the once famous Joe Slack, oldtime free-wheeling lawyer of Grenada. Mr. S. C. Mims, Sr. moved here from Ten-

The director to be presented in this issue of The News is a warm-hearted, steady, soulful gentleman whose eyes reflect the gentle Christian way in which he has lived, J. H. Oliver of Grenada.

Respected, admired, and loved, he is a living example of one who has calmly and patiently worked for the dignity of man.

Mr. Oliver was born 12 miles east of Kosciusko in Attala County. In 1902 he was employed by W. B. Potts and Son General Merchandise Store, the largest merchandise business in Kosciusko. Five years later his popularity demanded that he run for Chancery Clerk, which he did successfully defeating six opponents. Urged to run a second time, again he carried the ballot.

When Potts & Son beckoned him back, the business was reorganized under the name of Potts-Oliver Co. In 1923, owning one-half interest, he sold out to the Potts' interest.

Always having been interested in the wholesale business, he departed from Kosciusko with an amazing amount of business experience and the title 'Capt. to Grenada and bought an interest in the Grenada Grocery Co., wholesalers. He became president and general manager in January, 1925, which position he held until October, 1944.

Always having varied business interests, from 1928-1936 he owned a 3-3 interest in the Delta Chevrolet Co. of Greenwood. For five years, 1932-1944, he was president and general manager of the Oliver-Lilly Motor Co., Ford dealers, in Grenada.

Branching out in 1946, he bought a lot and erected a building for J. H. Oliver and Co., wholesaler hardware. For 20 years or more Mr. Oliver has been connected with the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce, serving as president three terms. Interested in the growth of Grenada, he has worked diligently as Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber most of this time and was a driving force in the procurement of Grenada Industries, Binswanger Mirror Co., and other industries.

A member of the Baptist Church, he is active in contributing to and working with the different churches. In every movement to help Grenada grow and serve Mr. Oliver is always seen and heard.

One of the friendliest guest persons to know an excellent director of Mississippi Power and Light Co., is H. Oliver of Grenada.

—The News

and bought this property. At his death, it went to S. C. Mims, Jr. and his sisters, was finally sold to Kirk who later sold it, or at least some of it, to Ben Townes, and, now, it, too, has got into the hands of the Dunbars.

Who 'opened up' Troy? I never heard. As a matter of fact the name Troy came from a riverside settlement on Yalobusha River. Time and erosion have left only some old bricks and a few tombstones there on the site, which is still on Troy Plantation of the ancient settlement. Way back Dr. R. L. Jones, owned the place and it was inherited by one of his sons, R. W. Jones - 'Mr. Rollie' as he was called. I remember this about what was said of him: that he had more Negroes, more mules and raised more cotton than anybody else in Grenada County. At the time of his death, I remember that it was said that he had more money than anybody else in Grenada County. On the death of Mr. Rollie, the place went to his son R. W. Jones Jr., now of Lula, and Miss Elizabeth Jones, librarian of Grenada. Soon after what they called the 'Borden' era in Grenada, Troy was sold to Dr. D. D. Saunders and son, Bill Saunders, with Bill Saunders devoting his entire attention to changing it from a cotton plantation to a cattle enterprise. Just about the time that Bill Saunders got the place 'just right', Bill died, Mrs. Bill Saunders and daughter, the heirs sold it to Ben Townes. Just about the time Ben got it 'just right', Ben died. Ben bought it along with Mt. Lore - the Mims place and other small tracts.

Continued on back page



Robert Vogeler, an official of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company addressed the Knife and Fork Club here the other night and for two very short hours related his experience as a prisoner of the Hun. He said he was in the Communist for seventeen months. The whole thing was a trumped-up charge for the purpose to embarrass and intimidate the American people, whom all communist hate with a passion. The story related how the Secret Police followed him for weeks, searched his belongings, opened his mail and wired his room with secret ear-phones and finally moved in and placed him under arrest for spying. We heard of the ancient methods of torture they used on Mr. Vogeler, but it was the little acts of indignities and harassment which seemed so inhuman. He said as he would be taken from one room to another, the guards would "step on his heels and if he turned around they would slap him and poke him at him. They lunked him in ballers of ice water and leave him sit in the wet rags he wore. They would hammer on the iron door of his cell every six minutes to prevent him from falling asleep and they kept a very bright light burning in his six by nine cell for 17 long months - day and night - just to make his sleep uncomfortable. As if a wooden bench and a cushion pillow without covering was not uncomfortable enough in a wet concrete cell two stories below ground.

Well, we wish all our readers could have heard Mr. Vogeler's story -

which he promised God he would tell to all America if he was ever released - but then it is probably best you didn't hear it since you and all of us must swallow the bitter fact that we are this very day entertaining hundreds of these same kind of people in and around the United Nations in New York and in and around our seat of government in Washington, D. C. Incidentally - Mr. Vogeler says his wife's persistent and fearless efforts finally brought about his release, and that it was not anything Uncle Sam ever did about it. There's a lot of mystery in that last sentence but we believe it is true. Vogeler says there are at least 10,000 more Americans being held this day by communist in many places over the world.

However our government did spend about a million dollars recently to buy the freedom of the newspaper man - Oates - from the communist of Czechoslovakia. But the 21 young G.I.s who CHOSE to live with the Reds will have to tough it out for the rest of their lives which will perhaps not be too long as the communist usually liquidate informers rather efficiently and completely when they have served their purpose.

Why is it so funny to see a fellow man in an embarrassing predicament? Now here is a gag about a near-sighted man who lived in West Texas and the wind blew away his hat and he chased it down the road and over the fence of a farmer when the farmer's wife saw him running around in her back yard she yelled at him to know what was he doing running around in her chicken yard and the man said I'm chasing my hat. Where upon the lady says that is not your hat you're chasing but it's our little black hen and will you leave her alone.

February birthdays of Grenadians: Markolita Long - the flower girl -

2nd: J. Curlee Boons, 2nd: R. J. Stoker - the sparkler man - 4th: Cornelia Ferrill, 3th: Leon Province 6th: Clifton Carpenter, 10th: Leonard Holland, 15th: Mrs. Frank Jones - one of the best in this world - 16th: Henry Ray, Sr., 16th: Odom Mayhan, 22nd: Doris Liming Smith - living in Helena, Ark - 27th: Milt Percival, 23th: You people should have married those born in April or August - but you can't do much about that now. Your lucky month is December and your lucky day is Saturday, Best wishes.

COUNTY AGENTS NOTES

1954 Farm Outlook

General Outlook for 1954 is good, although some easing off from the high levels of 1953 is expected. Consumer income for spending in 1954 is not expected to be much different from 1953. Federal government spending will be down some, but this may be offset by increases in state and local government spending. Consumer buying is expected to hold up well. Demand for farm products is expected to be strong. The marketing charges will continue high and the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar should continue near the present low level.

Supplies of most farm products are expected to continue large in 1954 - much larger than domestic consumption. Surpluses of some of the major farm commodities - wheat, cotton, beef and butter, may be the largest since World War II.

The cost-price squeeze that farmers have been in this year is expected to continue next year. Cash receipts from farm marketing in 1954 are not expected to equal those of 1953. However, somewhat lower production costs should result in most farmers' net incomes being about the same as last year.

Cotton farmers can look for large supplies, moderate demand, control-

led production and prices close to support levels.

Beef cattle - fewer fed cattle will be marketed in the first half of 1954; however, supplies of grass cattle and lower grades will probably be about the same as in 1953. Prices should be more stable than in the past two years but may not differ much from the present levels.

Hog production will probably increase this fall. The spring's pig crop is expected to be five to ten percent larger than a year ago. Larger production will show up in increased marketing about mid-1954. Until then prices should remain relatively high; after which they may decline more than usual.

Lamb and mutton production may be lower with not much change in prices.

Dairy production is expected to remain high. Consumption will remain about the same as in 1953. Large supplies of manufactured milk products indicate that the farmer's prices for milk and butterfat in 1954 will depend largely on what the support price will be in the marketing year that

begins April 1, 1954.

Prices for fluid milk consumption will remain about the same as this year.

Egg production in the spring is likely to be up a little from last spring. About the same number of layers will be on farms but the rate of lay per hen is expected to be up. Prices may be lower, although still relatively high.

Broiler prices averaging about the same or slightly lower than this year are in prospect.

Total feed concentrates are a little lower than a year ago. However, these prices may strengthen a bit later in the feeding season.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: Mrs. Willie Cole Berryman, PR Nurse Hanford, Fin Castle, Virginia.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada, State of Mississippi, on the third Monday of April 1954 to defend suit no. 9176 in said court of Jack W. Berryman, wherein you are

defendant.

This 1 day of February, 1954. Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk. 2-4, 11, 18 62w

FOR SALE: 9 Registered Duroc Jersey hogs. Vaccinated for cholera, furtured Dec. 10. Ready for sale February 10th. \$20 each. Payers furnished. This price good for 10 days. Whitaker Farm, Holcomb, Rt. 1, or call Grenada County Weekly, 747.

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Winding Up At The Veterans Hospital (WWW)

Last week, I had a lot about the veterans hospital in Jackson, where I spent a week, but did not get to the wind-up of the tale.

In 'getting out' you merely reverse the way you 'got in'. Your doctor (the boss of your ward), in my case, Dr. Boggan, decides that they have done about all they can for you, and tell you, in advance, that he is going to let you go at such and such a time. That's what my doctor, Dr. Boggan, told me, that I could go Friday morning. And this is where the secretary comes in. He tells her and she fixes us the various 'papers' necessary. Then you take the 'papers' to Discharge where they give you a Discharge card, and send you somewhere else where, if you have any transportation expenses coming, you are paid in cash money. You tell them good bye, and cross the hall where you get your clothes back, get a taxi or a street car, and be gone. That's right, you may have books checked out of the library, but you turn 'em in at Discharge.

Before you finally leave, your doctor talks to you, giving you final instructions, and, if necessary, gives you prescriptions for such medicine as he thinks you should take when you get home.

Before you even begin to check out they give you your regular shot of insulin, and give you your regular breakfast.

You collect your personal property, then your name several times (you should thank them for kind attention) and check out. That's what I did, got on the bus and came back home to the dreary grind of work.

But, last week I did not tell you about Thursday, when Mabel and Andrew were sweating out the GCW and I was loafing down there.

I got a pass to go to town to get some glasses to replace those I had

battered up. Glasses are one thing you have to dig for. I thought I would get mine and wear them back to the hospital but I paid for them to be mailed to me here later.

In Jackson I had been reading a lot about Fred Sullens and the Hedermans 'lawing' each other, so I went by to see both men, and found each one 'out' at lunch.

Fred Sullens was in his same old joint on Capitol Street. All I saw new was a fancy new sign and some fancy new plate glass doors.

I am not entering into the virtues of the suit, if there are any virtues, but it seems that Lawyer Watkins got up some sort of contract to tie Fred Sullens and the Hedermans together at the top, for purposes of economy, but it will take a smarter lawyer than Mr. Watkins to make oil and water coalesce in the same plate, or soda and vinegar dwell peacefully together in the same bottle. Old man Tom Hederman and Fred Sullens never did get along and, I fear, no contract that Watkins gets up ever will get Fred and the younger Hedermans to get along. You see, old man Tom is dead. He used to have a little dirty office in FRONT of his place on the street between Capitol and the RE Lee Hotel. He was there to take the praise or the cussing for whatever was in the Clairon Ledger. Now, however, the C. L. has a fancy new place on another street, with lots of plate glass and lots of chromium plate. It's really mighty fancy and I imagine old man Tom would be lost there just like I was when I went into the gaudy new place. The younger Hederman, who is now the editor, is 'way back somewhere and it would probably take a lotta maneuvering even to see him. I did not even try to see him, but left my card and left word that he had a mighty fancy place. Later I left my card for Fred Sullens at the latter's place. Neither paper there is a 'country' paper any more, nor is Jackson a 'country' town.

Smart as Mr. Watkins is, it is my best guess that it will take a smarter

man than Watkins to make a successful union of water and oil, soda and vinegar, Sullens and Hederman.

I got tired of monkeying around Jackson, so, after going to a picture show and drinking several bottles of beer, I got on the bus and went back 'home' to Ward 39 and took a restful nap.

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY MEET AT ROSE HILL

The Executive Board of the Mississippi Diocese met at Rose Hill Feb. 2-3. Mrs. S. M. Montgomery, President, opened the meeting with a brief talk on the theme for 1954, 'Christ Calls to Mission and Unity'.

Mrs. John Morson, Sewanee Provincial Representative to the National Executive Board, stressed the Auxiliary role in the National fund-raising campaign 'Builders for Christ', as promotional and educational. The campaign will be held Feb. 15 - May 2.

Spring District Meetings will consist of programs in Yazoo City, April 20; Cleveland, April 21; Holly Springs, April 22; and Macon, April 23. In the Southern Convocation meetings will be at Meridian, Terry, Mc-

Comb and Bay St. oula, April 27-30. The Board committed the Auxiliary support to the Bishop Bratton Memorial Chapel. Tentative plans were made to further this program.

Youth and the Worship of the Church will be emphasized throughout the Summer Conference. Mrs. Percy Pennebaker, Jr. of Austin, Texas, and Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor, University of the South are the guest speakers for the Woman's Conference, June 16-19. Mrs. Pennebaker will give her interesting program of Women in the Life of Christ, 'Leadership Training for Christian Women', and 'The Christian Family'. Dr. McCrady, 'The Amazing Gentleman from Sewanee'.

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CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple Phone 242

will teach his famous course on 'Science and Religion.'

Secretarial reports from the various departments disclosed an increase in donors to the United Thanks Offering the importance of using material made available by National, the need for more Trained Church Workers in Mission Work and the growth in the devotional life of the Women of the Diocese.

A speaking itinerary for Bishop Roberts, retired Bishop of South Dakota has been made by the Department of Missions. Reports of Youth Activities proved the 'United Movement of the Church's Youth' to be realistic, in Mississippi Diocese. The Youth Council will meet Feb. 6-29 in Jackson. A conference will be held April 30-May 2.

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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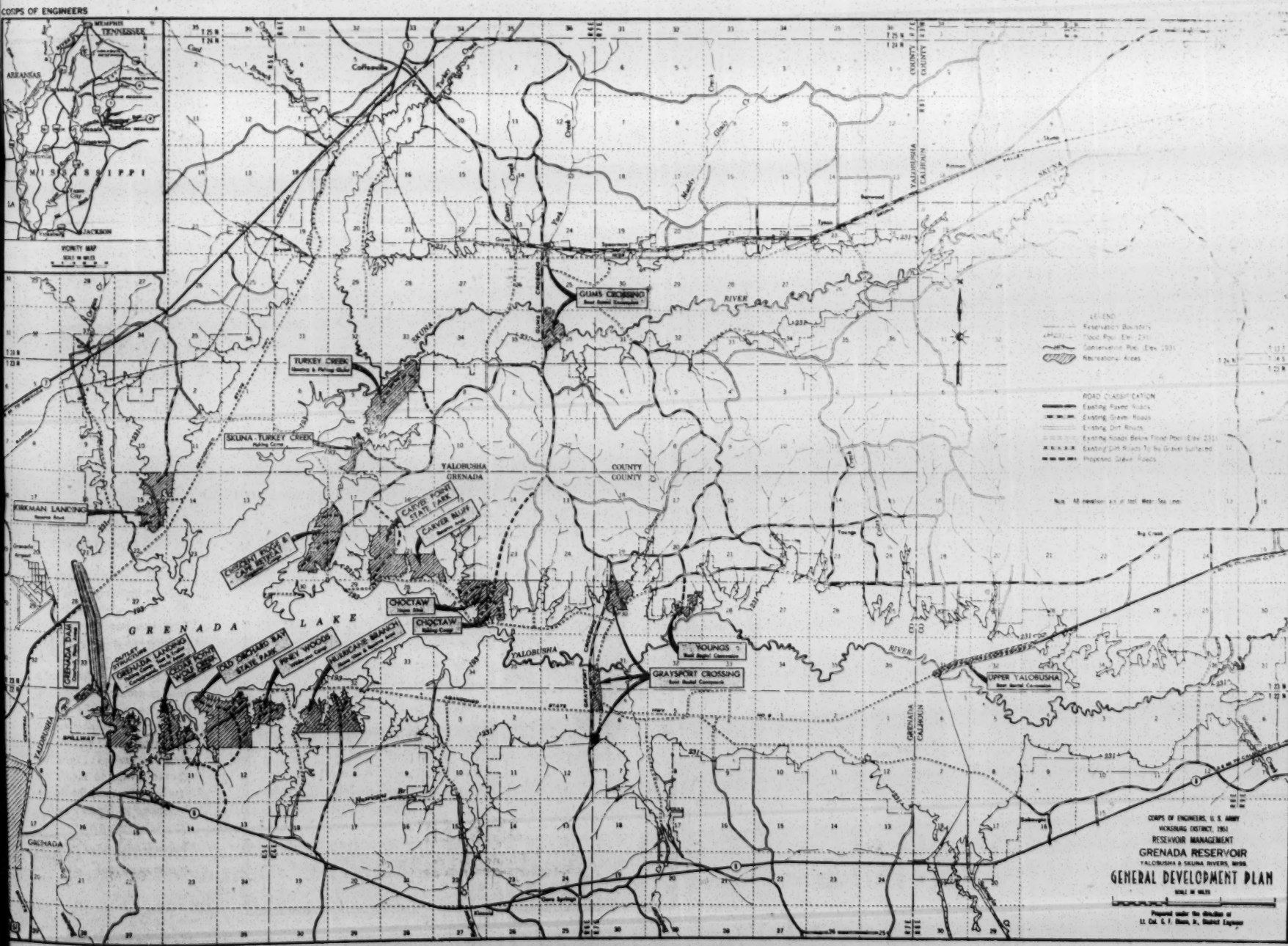
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(address)
(city) (state) (zip)

Preceding the Board Meeting, members attended the Corporate Communion Service of the Women of the Church at Grace Episcopal Church, Canton, and a Coffee Hour at the Parish House. Rev. Robert M. Allen was celebrant at Corporate Communion. The group present at Rose Hill the concluding day of the Board Meeting.

I guess Andrew will take Davies to fishing pretty soon, and give him a few more lessons.

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this easy... low cost way!
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ENJOY ALL THE FUN, THRILLS AND CONVENIENCE OF HAVING YOUR OWN BOAT. Save up to 50% with world-famous, custom-quality Ozarka Boat Kits. Assemble yourself. Use ordinary hand tools. Parts numbered, pre-cut, and accurately shaped. Complete with easy-to-understand instructions, paint or varnish and all materials.
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Attention Fishermen and Sportsmen— You can get a copy of the Dam Area, printed below, on heavy white 6-ply Cardboard by coming by the Grenada County Weekly office and pay-ing only 25 cents. You must hurry - as the number we will have will be limited.



SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:18

Well, I see from the Star that another one of those pretty Hammon girls has married.

Coroner Alexander wanted to know what I was going to say now: Grenada had TWO fires at the SAME time, and one house burned in spite of having the TWO trucks. I am gonna say nothing.

At the McRee party Mabel won a prize by telling this true story about the old bridge days in Beat 5. Mary McRee and Mr. McMahon were partners. Mary had 5 spades. Her partner, Mr. McMahon, was supposed to be dummy and supposed to have laid down his hand. Mc never did lay down his hand, but Mary made her bid anyway. Can you beat it?

Speaking of the free state. Tiny Henson of Charleston of that state came in and renewed and brought the news that my 'cousin' Harriett had married the town 'law' of Charleston.

I guess the next move of his former Dot Hayden of Holcomb who recently took out a sub is to get him a Cadillac like Pete Embury and J. Z. Priro. Grenada's Cadillac frames.

At Holcomb the other night, I could not help but note that Mrs. Sam Norris is about the youngest looking great grandma I ever saw. Time has taken its toll of Sam but seems to have passed Mrs. Sam by.

Charter Member J. H. Horn celebrated his 33rd birthday this week. I have been talking about how good Roy Doak is to his sisters, and how good Jim Keeton is to his nephews. Now let me add this: how good Mr. Horn's kids are to him. Kids should be good to their father, but many ain't, not like the younger Horns.

The Perry McPhersons of Greenwood in the swamp are lambs returned to the fold. They used to get the GOW, did not pay up, got cut off and have been in darkness ever since. So a year are the current dues, if you want to know. The old man shows the ravages of time, but Mrs. Mc don't look a day older than she did 20 years ago. I noted at Fulton McRee's party Tuesday night.

Some of our Holcomb friends, the Neelys on the edge of Carroll County, Crain Mullin near Holcomb and F. L. Fite close to Dubard, are going to pick chickens instead of picking cotton this year each having gone into the broiler business in a big way.

When I was a boy in college at Ga. Tech, a big Baptist preacher, named Glenn D. Broughton, preached a sermon giving hell to a play, The Easiest Way, soon to be shown at the Grand Theatre. The preacher filled the house to the uppermost seats in the Peanut Gallery. Col. Binford, the Memphis censor, banned Miss Sadie Thompson but filled the theatres in West Memphis, and will fill all of Burt's seats at Grenada Theatre when Sadie comes here Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Everybody is giving the po' gas company hell about big bills for last month, forgetting how cold the weather was, and forgetting how easily it is to turn up the gas. High as the bills were I like it a damsite better than toting coal and kindling and splitting and toting knotty wood.

Mrs. Gertrude Horton and Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain and children of Grenada visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon during the past week.

Fishing Headquarters

We have received our 1954 Models. Come in and see them.

EVINRUDE
OUTBOARD
MOTORS



BREWER MOTOR CO.
Hiway 51 South - Grenada



C. A. James entered Grenada Hospital Monday for treatment following a sudden illness on Sunday night. His condition is reported as improving at this writing (Tuesday). Others receiving treatment in the Grenada Hospital the past week were Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Quinton Veville, and Lise (Cotton) Abel Jr.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and family in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Blanche McCormack and Miss Jetty Trussell in Coffeeville.

Harold Ray Tyner of Canton was the weekend guest of John Mack James.

Betty Rose Middleton Celebrates Birthday

In celebration of Betty Rose's 4th birthday, her mother, Mrs. Gwin H. Middleton entertained with a party in their home Friday.

The little guests played games on the lawn after which they gathered around the white and pink cake and sang 'happy birthday to Betty Rose'. The honoree opened the gifts which her guests had brought to her. They were presented toys as favors.

Lynn Middleton assisted her mother with the entertainment and in serving the cake and ice cream.

Enjoying this occasion with Betty Rose were the following: Linda and Hiram Davis, Wayne and Sissy Clanton, Roy Foshee, Ken Shaw, Martha Barbara and Peggy Hood Gillon, Nancy Gillon, Sandra Lenas and Bob Stroud, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams visited

Mr. and Mrs. Max Yeager near Big Creek on Sunday afternoon.

Recent guests in the Tom Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Charleston.

Recent visitors in the W. B. Rook home were Mrs. Eloise Jenkins, Columbus and Mrs. Knight Clark of Hollandale. They came especially to be with their mother and brother during their illness.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Phillips were their sons Harry and Donald Phillips and their friends Rev. Ralph Atkinson and Billy Joe Cross, all Miss. College students.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gillon and son Samuel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Campbell in Grenada.

Mrs. C. M. McCool and daughter Mrs. Simpson of Kosciusko were recent guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gwin Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eberman of Wynne, Ark. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Abel and family.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received and are hereby invited by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall in said City, up to 7:30 o'clock, P. M., March 8, 1954, for paving, curbing and guttering and storm sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor now on file in said Office of the City Recorder, which said plans and specifications specify the general character of the work and materials to be used; and that the location and terminal points of the streets in which said improvements are to be made shall be as follows:

Project No. 1: Pecan Street, from the East line of Willow Street to the West line of Hoffa Street.

Project No. 2: Lamar Street, from

the East line of U. S. Highway No. 51, to the West line of Fair Ground Road.

Project No. 3: Thomas Street, from the East line of U. S. Highway No. 51, to the West line of Fair Ground Road.

Project No. 4: Fair Ground Road, from the South line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to Creek Bridge.

Project No. 5: Fair Ground Road, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 6: Fair Ground Road, from the North line of Pecan Street to the South line of Govan Street.

Project No. 7: Govan Street, from the East line of Mound Street to the West line of Railroad right-of-way.

Project No. 8: Berry Street, from the North line of Govan Street to the North line of Walthall Street.

Project No. 9: Walthall Street, from the East line of Mound Street East to the West line of Berry Street.

Project No. 10: Pine Street, from the North line of Mississippi State

Highway No. 8, to the South line of Govan Street.

Project No. 11: Marshall Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 12: Oak Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 13: Poplar Street, from the North line of Mississippi State Highway No. 8, to the South line of Pecan Street.

Project No. 14: North Church Street from the North line of Spring Street to the South line of Front Street.

Project No. 15: Gerard Street, from the East line of Plum Street to the West line of Poplar Street.

Project No. 16: Fox Street, from the North line of Govan Street North to dead end.

Project No. 17: Brooks Street, from the dead end at the East right-of-way line of the Illinois Central Railroad right-of-way East to the West line of Fox Street.

Each bidder shall furnish, and

each bid must be accompanied with a bond or certified check as provided by existing law in such instances. The City will furnish its own inspection of the work during the progress thereof, and its own testing of the materials used, the only thing the bidder will be required to do in this connection is furnish the said inspectors of the City with samples from time to time as demand therefor is made.

The Board reserves the right to reject all bids and the right to abandon any part of the proposed street improvements as it may determine and all bids submitted shall be subject to this condition.

The City reserves the right, after the receipt of bids as herein provided, to withhold the actual letting of the contract to the successful bidder, for a period of 30 days.

Witness the signature of the Mayor and attestation by the City Recorder, this 8th day of February, 1954.

Dr. R. A. Clanton, Mayor.
Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Recorder
2-11, 18, 25, 3-4 700W

Notice To Owners Of Dogs In Grenada and Two Miles Out:

We have had three rabid dogs in this area since January 1st. A number of dogs and people were bitten by these rabid dogs.

The State Board of Health is ordering a quarantine of all dogs in this area for the next sixty days beginning February 10th, 1954.

This means that ALL dogs must be confined at home.

Dogs caught running at large may be killed by officers of the law and will be in the city of Grenada.

—R. A. Clanton, Health Officer
2-11 100W

BETTER THAN NEW

All Kinds of Mattress Renovating also Upholstery Work. — Free Pickup and Delivery.

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BIG INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

The Exciting New Watchband That Carries Photos In A Secret Place!

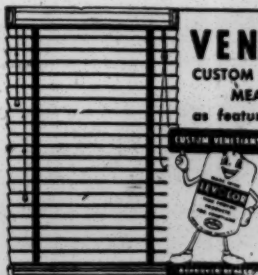
Your old strap or watchband regardless of condition is worth...

\$3.00 when you trade it in for Spidel's NEW PICTURE WATCHBAND

- It's a handsome Watchband!
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Trade-in allowance for old strap or watchband, \$3.00 LIMITED TIME ONLY **\$14.95** P.T.T.

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Our Flexaluminum Slats are spring tempered for strength and durability.

LOCKETT LUMBER CO.
Phone 24

The will to live

Disease is a manifestation of living things struggling for their existence. Tiny organisms invade higher orders of life in a desperate search for a suitable place in which to live. When a pathogenic organism achieves success and begins to reproduce, its host is taken ill. The disease may be called tuberculosis, measles, typhoid fever, or some other more or less familiar name. Fortunately, humans, although far outnumbered, have the ability to destroy undesirable organisms by the millions. Our business is to compound and supply the medicines needed to fight disease. We consider it a privilege.



BRISTER'S PHARMACY

Phone 256 & 259 — Grenada, Miss.

A MESSAGE FROM OTIS BENOIST

Having bought out Mr. H. L. Lott, former owner of the big PAN-AM Streamliner Service Station located on Hiway 51 S., Across from Shackelford Buick Co., please consider this a PERSONAL Invitation to come by and see us.

WE FEATURE PAN-AM'S "BALANCED ENERGY" GASOLINES, PERMALUBE & VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS, WASHING, AND GREASING — U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES.

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An experienced Service Station man in a new location

Tri-State ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

SHOW AND SALE

60 Foundation Females—12 Extra Quality Bulls
Friday, Feb. 26, 1954 — Shelby County Penal Farm
Show at 9 A. M. — Sale at 1 P. M.

LITTLE HEELS
are big news for Spring

Connie
SO MUCH for
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if saving money is important to you...

try shopping from this NEW CATALOG

ask to see this new Spring and Summer Catalog at Sears today

Ever tried one-stop shopping in Sears catalog? You've a treat in store for you. Everything you need is here, at exciting low prices... prices that mean real savings on quality merchandise that's fully guaranteed! Come in, check the new 1954 Spring and Summer catalog today... compare the prices... check the savings... see for yourself why so many of your neighbors buy the things they need at Sears... the easy catalog way.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

165 Main St. — Pho. 1440

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 767

Birthday Party For Mr. Fulton McRee

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, near a large table and here his gifts the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McRee in Holcomb was the scene of a gala dinner party honoring Mr. McRee on his 62nd birthday. As the guests arrived they were greeted by Jack McRee III, the handsome little 6 year old grandson of the family, and within the living room by Mrs. Helen Gibson and Mrs. McRee. Mr. McRee invited the gentlemen into a large South room where they smoked and talked until supper was served.

In the dining room, which is connected with the spacious living room by an arched entrance, the dining table, draped with a very lovely cut-work cloth was centered by a large bouquet of red carnations in a silver bowl. Carrying out the Valentine motif, lace doilies were used to encircle the lovely red flowers. Valentine place cards marked each place at small tables.

The dining table, readied for the serving of the buffet style dinner, was laden with huge trays of sliced turkey, sliced baked ham, turkey dressing, sweet potato marshmallow squares, congealed salad on lettuce cups, casseroles of creamed english peas, and carrots, and individual serving of green beans wrapped with strips of bacon, nappys holding olives, sweet pickle, celery, and a larger low bowl holding tiny beets. Hot buttered French bread and coffee was served after the guests were seated, and a dessert course of home made fruit cake, whipped cream and coffee was then served.

The host was then invited to sit

This lovely party will long be remembered as a most happy one and as one glanced about the room, a feeling of thankfulness filled ones thoughts that time had been kind to those present, although all there had experienced the vicissitudes of normal living, hurting some, sparing others.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Perry McPheerson and Mrs. Robbie Hobson of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norris, Sr. Mrs. Carmel Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland McRee, Mesdames Hortense Holcomb Matthews, Helen Gibson, Hattie Singleton, H. K. McMahan, Mary Alice McRee, Ruby Shaw Hayden, Ann and Rosemary and Jack McRee III, all of Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rowell and Whyte Whitaker Jr. of Grenada.

Invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Billups, Mrs. Susie Horton, Mrs. Whit Singleton and Mr. McMahan.

Neal-Hammons Ceremony At Brides Home

The wedding ceremony uniting Miss Charlotte Hammons, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Hammons of Holcomb and the late Mr. Hammons, and Mr. Hugh Neal of Grenada, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neal of Baltimore, Md., was solemnized on Saturday morning, February 6 at ten o'clock at the home of the bride near Holcomb with the Baptist minister, Rev. J. E. Richardson officiating using the impressive double ring ceremony. Only relatives and Mr. and Mrs. McMahan were present.

The mantle in the living room which was beautifully decorated with white stock and white carnations arranged to form an improvised altar. Greenery was used as a back ground for the lovely blossoms.

The lovely young bride was most attractively attired in a wool suit of grey with Navy accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

There were no attendants. After the ceremony a small reception was enjoyed in the dining room where the lace draped brides table held a beautiful tiered wedding cake and the coffee service. This was served by the bride's sisters, Mrs. Elbert, Mrs. Tolison and Patsy Hammons.

After the bridal photographs were made, Mr. and Mrs. Neal left for a motor trip to visit their relatives in Baltimore. When they return to Grenada they will reside on Line Street.

Guests present were: Mrs. E. E. Tolison and son Edward of Leland, Mrs. Roger Elbert and son Larkin of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammons and baby daughter of Greenwood, Garnet Hammons of Memphis, Harold Hammons of Grenada, Miss Patsy Hammons of Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McMahan and the brides mother, Mrs. A. W. Hammons.

BOQUE CREEK H.D. CLUB MET

The Boque Creek Home Demonstration Club held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. McCormick. There were 11 members present.

Mrs. T. A. Ligon gave the devotional and led in prayer.

Mrs. J. W. McCormick demonstrated a complete meal cooked in the deep well of the range.

Mrs. E. G. McCormick gave an educational topic.

Mrs. J. W. Willis, Sr. demonstrated several articles made with towels and conducted a brief recreational period.

The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held on March 14 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Havens.

Mrs. John Sage was a weekend guest in the home of her daughter and son in law, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson of New Orleans. While there she attended the annual Krewe Osiris Ball.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS HERE

Mrs. T. A. Pomeroy of Memphis, who spent the past weekend in Jackson with Mrs. H. T. Pope, is visiting friends in Grenada for a few days this week. Mrs. Pomeroy, the former Mrs. Wilsie Spain of Grenada, is re-finishing her apartment home on Snider Street, getting it ready for Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jobe, who are returning to Grenada to reside, after spending a year in Jackson. The young couple who has resided at Mrs. Pomeroy's apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White are moving to Jackson. Mr. White was with the office at Grenada Dam.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitfield Canon are to leave Grenada about March 1st to reside in South Carolina. Grenada will miss this nice young couple.

Hubert Spears took his mother, Mrs. Ruby Spears to Memphis on Wednesday for more bone surgery on her foot. On Thursday her two daughters, Mrs. Marie Portera and Miss Ruth Spears went to Memphis to be with their mother during the operation.

Mrs. Vassar Dubard, Sr. has moved into her town house on the corner of Lynch and Union St. in Grenada to reside, and living in her plantation residence at Dubard are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd and family of Ita Bena who will rent farming land at the Dubard place west of Grenada.

Local Masons attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge in Gulfport this week were J. Y. Smith, Jim Martin, Louie Friedman and Sam Simmons.

Jeff Whitaker of Whitaker Furniture Co. is attending a Boat Show in Chicago this week. His wife Katherine attended to business at the store in his absence.

Mrs. R. B. Townes Sr. is visiting her sister in law, Mrs. Will Winter in Pocatamos, Miss. for several weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Barnard of Rolling Fork is the guest of Mrs. Cowles Horton on Margin St.

DR. PROSE OUT OF HOSPITAL
Dr. James Prose, who has been in a hospital in New Orleans for surgery was discharged from the hospital on Friday of last week and has returned to his home in Knoxville, Tenn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prose state that he is back to work and they wish to thank their and Dr. Prose's friends for their inquiry and interest in him.

EPISCOPALEANS OBSERVE YOUTH SUNDAY

Youth Sunday, an annual service at the Episcopal Church was observed on Sunday, Feb. 7 at the 11 o'clock service.

Young people taking part included Sam Caruthers, Jr., Charles Sisson, Ed Sisson, Bill and Otis Benoit, Chas. Calhoun III, and Judy Lake.

This splendid service was followed by Holy Communion with the rector, Rev. J. M. Frye as celebrant. Several young members were in the choir.

MOVED TO NATCHEZ

Grenada friends will be interested to know that Miss Ruth Huntre, secretary in the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. will reside in Natchez.

The company moved their offices to that city from Vicksburg.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MET FRIDAY FEB 2

On Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at the regular meeting of the 20th Century Club, Mrs. John Keeton reviewed the historical, and present day ceremonies of the inauguration of American presidents.

Mrs. J. C. Prose and Mrs. E. A. Penn were cohostesses at this meeting and they had arranged lovely spring flowers in the Womens Club Room, for the meeting.

Mrs. G. S. Kent presided and during the business session named two committees, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. E. L. Murders and Mrs. Dave Powell were named to serve on program committee, and the nominating committee contained the names of Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr., Mrs. J. G. Hardy and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau.

Mrs. Ralph Davis was announced as a new member of the club.

Non member guests present were Mesdames Nan McCormick, Virginia McCracken, Mary Murphy and Luther Bloodworth. Delicious refreshments were served in the late afternoon.

VISIT IN TEXAS

Mr. Bryan Baker went to Robinsonville Sunday to bring his wife home after a visit there in Robinsonville, Miss. with their sister, Mrs. John Gray and accompanied by Mrs. Gray, a visit in Port Arthur, Texas, with another of the Baker girls, Mrs. E. O. Greer. As extra trips in Texas they visited in Houston, Galveston, and Beaumont, all south Texas cities. Mrs. Louise Baker Gibson, another of the sisters of this old and respected Grenada County family, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jack Halback, nee Elizabeth Baker in Miami, Mrs. Gibson who is blind, recently underwent an operation to restore her sight, and we regret to report it was unsuccessful.

Mrs. Rebecca Townes is spending the winter in Miami, Fla. Recently her daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Suprin of New Jersey, and family joined her there for a months visit.

We failed to report that Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Wallace and son, of Como were Grenada County visitors recently. They visited her brother, Mr. Howard Rose and family, Mrs. Mittie Harris, and attended a cattle show here.

Leslie Page Jr. and his college friend Tommy Woodward, of Millsaps spent the past weekend here with Leslie's parents.

Mrs. Estes Pleasants is in Wash-

ington, D. C. visiting her son, Mr. Roger Pleasants and wife and their newly arrived little daughter, born Dec. 4, 1953. She went by plane from Memphis and expects to be away several weeks.

JACKIE AUSTIN IN BENEFIT

We are in receipt of a nice letter from Elizabeth S. Wilson, the wife of Sgt. Wilson who was stationed in Grenada as recruiting officer, about Jackie Austin, Grenada girl who is making quite a name for herself singing with Shep Fields Orchestra, for servicemen and at benefits.

Jackie appeared at Shep Field, Great Falls, Mont. at a benefit dance sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The proceeds of the dance was to go to purchasing furniture for the State Orphans Home at Twin Bridges.

Mrs. Wilson said in her letter that the Orchestras itinerary included Butte, the West Coast through California and Texas making the larger cities.

Mrs. Wilson reminded us that in January Great Falls was the coldest spot in North America with 42 below, saying, 'that's some weather for us Southerners.'

RIVERDALE H.D. CLUB MET

The Riverdale Home Demonstration Club met February 4th in the home of Mrs. E. L. Boteler, Sr. with fifteen members present.

Mrs. Colin Campbell, president, called the meeting to order. The demonstration was given by Mrs. W. O. Geeslin, preparing and cooking a deep well meal. She demonstrated each step as the pot the meal in the deep well. While the meal was cooking Mrs. A. M. Yopp gave the devotional. The secretary called the roll, each member answered with something nice I would like to have my neighbor do for me. The educational topic 'A Social Education Policy and Prosperity Through Two-Way Trade' given by Mrs. Gladys Felt.

Miss Elder gave data for Beginners Dress Making Class and Home Nursing Class.

Mrs. E. L. Boteler gave the garden report.

Recreational leader, Mrs. Yopp, conducted a contest. Refreshments were served.

Prof. Grover Hendrix, Chairman of E. McCallan, Ala. spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culhane in Holcomb.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

KARO PECAN PIE

(Mrs. L. E. Stevenson)

Karo adds deep, rich flavor to this luscious pie. Makes it "just right" sweet; keeps the filling firm instead of "runny".

1/2 Recipe pastry
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup Karo, Blue Label
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup pecans, peanuts or walnuts

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 tblspns melted butter
or margarine

Roll pastry 1-8 inch thick. Line 9 inch pie pan. Mix remaining ingredients together, adding pecans last. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (400°F) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F) and bake 30 to 40 minutes longer or until a knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean.

If salted nuts are used, omit salt.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

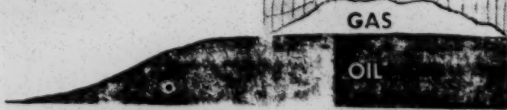
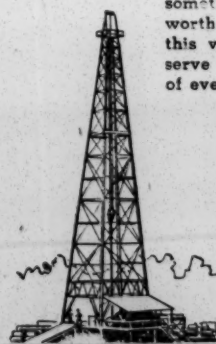
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

what's oil worth?

Up on the Earth's surface, a barrel of oil may be worth as much as \$3.00; a thousand cubic feet of natural gas as much as 20 cents . . . but oil and natural gas are not worth a cent to anybody until their hiding places are found, and this can be done only through the difficult and costly route of wildcatting—exploratory drilling.

Before oil or gas field development can bring a profit to the driller, royalties to the landowner and tax revenue to the state and local governments, somebody must find the field. Somebody must risk thousands of dollars on a wildcat well, knowing that the odds against that well resulting in a new discovery are 20 to one in Mississippi . . . more than twice the eight-to-one odds that are the national average.

The companies and independent operators who are Mississippi's oil and gas industry are risking great sums of private capital to find and develop new fields . . . to make usable and valuable something which was of no practical worth before discovery. In performing this vital function, they need and deserve the encouragement and support of every Mississippian.



MISSISSIPPI'S Oil and Gas Industry

Published in the public interest by Mississippi-Alabama division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Jackson, Miss. E. D. Kenna, Executive Vice-President.

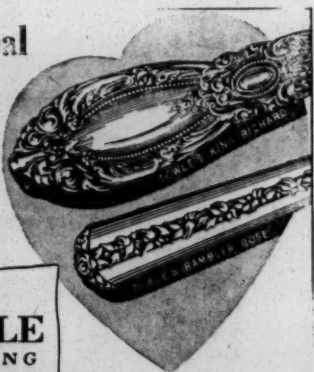
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'SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR'

6. Janet - speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:18

Emmett (Kid Heavy) Powell, now of Montgomery, Ala., once Chancery clerk here, dropped in to see Groundhog Weir recently.

Other news about former Pearidge folks: Miles Smith said that Coleman Powell, banker of Batesville, recently sustained a serious stroke.

Dear Eddie Embury: please bring me some more buskeys the next time you go to your Hardy stock farm.

Here is one time (and the first such time I ever experienced) where the telephone company made a mistake. In calling Mabel collect from a pay station in Jackson, I put what I thought were two nickles in the slot. When I got her I, of course, got the two coins back. I then looked at the coins. Instead of being two nickles they were one nickel and one penny. Therefore, the telephone company let me make the call for six cents - one of the first mistakes the company EVER made. Tut, tut.

Who remembers Walter Crump, onetime King of Parsons Station? Well, his eldest son, William, now of Walsenburg, Colorado, was in Grenada recently trying to get data in order to obtain a Birth Certificate. One of the Crump sons is in Sumner where he is doing well in the implement business. The others are in Colorado, while the father, Walter Crump, is dead.

Merited honors just keep coming to our friend and subscriber, Van Richardson, now of Greenwood. The latest honor was that of being named the Jaycee's Man of the Year of the State of Mississippi. Congratulations, Van.

Lillian Andrews, over at the Coffee Shop, says that Santa Claus letters get the job done. She asked for

a new home and got it within three weeks.

Before I went to the hospital I meant to make a note of seeing two folks back up town: Harry Adams who had been under the weather for a month or so, and Sue Odom. Willard's fine wife, who hardly ever comes to town but stays at home and looks after her household instead of traipsing around town day and night, as many women do.

In re flying saucers, Lamar Sledge says the best way to see 'em is to goose a waitress.

See where friend and subscriber George Ebert of Winona has been elected as president of their Chamber of Commerce. Things there now should hum.

I don't know when I have enjoyed talking to an old friend more than I did when Lawrence Olson got on the bus at Winona and sat with me to Grenada. We reminisced world without end about Henry Orman, Frank Thomas, Roy Doak, Walter Latimer, Big Alice, Keene Huffington, Mollie Spencer, Herman Heath and dam nigh everybody else in oldtime Grenada. He told me that his sister, Mrs. A. R. Dockery, is getting on just fine in a comfortable nursing home in Jackson, that, though she is partially paralyzed, her mind is alert and that news of Grenada, partially supplied by the GCW, is always welcome to 'Miss' Rosalee. Lawrence himself gets a lot of information about Grenada from the GCW which goes to him at his home in Carrollton.

Lawrence Olson's father, August Olson, was a native of Sweden, came into this country as an orphan boy and, before his death, was owner of the immense Bogus Valley plantation for whose owner he worked as a boy. I imagine the elder Olson, who was twice supervisor of Beat One, could be called the county's first 'progressive farmer'. Lawrence has spent most of his life in progressive

agriculture on a state level.

W. T. East says he has never had his name in print, but here it is. He is a fellow that is always borrowing a little money from me. So far he always pays it back. But, what puzzles me is why I EVER lend him money. I don't know him.

Mrs. Jeff Staten reports those Beat Five hogs Jeff got from Whyte Jr.



HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economist
Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

QUANTITIES NEEDED TO SERVE 50

Many of you are called on to cook large quantities for club or church suppers, so here are some amounts to help solve your problem.

Beverages:
Coffee—1½ pounds
Milk—3 gallons
Tea—½ pounds
Cocoa—2½ gallons (2 cups cocoa)
Lemonade—4 dozen lemons

Fruit:
Fruit cocktail—2 gallons (6 No. 2½ cans)
Fresh berries—10 quarts
Peaches, canned, halved—5 No. 3 cans
Pineapple, canned, sliced—7 No. 3 cans (1 slice per person)

Vegetables:
Mashed potatoes—15 lbs.—1 qt. milk, ½ lb. butter
Potato chips—6 lbs.
Beans (Dry for baking)—6 lbs.
Beans (Green)—8-9 lbs.
Carrots—10-12 lbs.
Canned—2 No. 10 cans or 10 No. 2 cans
Frozen—10-12 (12 oz.) Family size packages

Salads:
Lettuce as base—7 firm heads
Potato Salad—10 quarts
Fruit Salad—8 quarts
Chicken Salad—10 quarts
Dressing—1 quart

Meats:
Chicken—Roasting 25-30 lbs.
Pie—20-25 lbs.
A la King—15-20 lbs.
Cold Cuts—8 lbs.
Fish (steak or fillet)—15-20 pounds
Frankfurters—18 lbs.
Ham, whole, baked—20-25 lbs.
Hamburger—12-15 lbs.
Meat for Meat Loaf—10-15 lbs.
Roasts—20-25 lbs.
Steaks or Chops—18-20 lbs.

Miscellaneous:
Gravy—2½ quarts
Olives—3 quarts (2 per person)
Rolls—2 Rolls per person

did not do so well when moved to Beat 4, that Dr. Canon had to give them all kinds of shots, etc. to save them. A Staten getting hogs from a Whitaker was a weird arrangement at best.

I am sure I am like others in that much stuff I think I KNOW was heard at the fireside that papa's grandfather, W. H. Whitaker, once owned all of the west side of what became the square and that his bachelor son and my great uncle, George Whitaker, had what they called a 'confectionery' in the building now occupied by the Trust Bank.

I have written records to show that grandpaw Alex Whitaker actually did build the Cuff Building back a few years before the Civil War. This is the building soon to be occupied by Trusty's just as soon as Sam Simmons, et al, refinish it.

See where Pharmacist and Subscriber Chester Martin is now with McDuffy Drug Co. in Nettleton, wherever that is.

In a long rigamarole about the vets hospital last week I neglected to mention how kind the ward 30 secretary, and I never did find out her name, was to me as well as to others.

I should mention here and now that mail service between Grenada and the vets hospital in Jackson is a damsite better than the service between Grenada and Kertedy Hospital in Memphis.

One of the wisest things I have read recently was from The News, power company weekly. The way to make your dreams come true is to

wake up and get busy.

By the way, while in the hospital in Jackson I saw Forest Breazale's picture in the Neshoba Democrat.

Until Grenada got its second fire truck, I made the town hideous by repeating and reiterating time and again, 'Grenada can have TWO fires at the SAME time.' It finally happened last Friday when one engine went one way, the other engine another way.

It was rather sad Saturday to see stacks and stacks of pamphlets, books and letters stacked up on Green St. from Cowles Horton's office, then being cleaned out. Probably Cowles had been saving and accumulating that stuff - now junk - for many years.

But that's the way it is with death. When a man dies, many things die

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with him.

By Monday these papers, accumulated for half a century, will be in smoke or floated off down the river, but that's life.

What you mean - bad times in Grenada, with both banks fixing to rebuild with marble, etc.; with Trusty fixing to go into a spanking almost-new building; with Jay Gore still talking about rebuilding his Corner Drug Store.

Make Mine Milk!



Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

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... in spite of acreage control cutbacks

Everybody's talking about the present cotton acreage cutbacks, but here's something you can and should do about it! First, follow the advice of Mississippi State College and use up to 600 pounds of fertilizer per acre of cotton. Second, realize greater yield on other crops planted on these "abandoned" acres by using extra amounts of JFC. Experience shows it takes no more time to grow a high yield crop than a low one... and with lots less money and labor at that. Fertilize with JFC and enjoy a banner year in 1954 in spite of acreage cutbacks.

JFC IS A SUPERIOR FERTILIZER BECAUSE:

- It's uniform in blending, mixing and curing.
- It's backed by 28 years of fertilizer experience.
- It contains CAL-O-MAG (extra calcium, magnesium & sulphur).
- It's loamy, mellowed, easy to drill.

BIG CASH PRIZES TO LUCKY WINNERS OF JFC's "ADD-A-LINE" CONTEST

Easy rules for winning:

- Fill in the last line of America's 1954.
- Enter blanks available only at JFC Dealers. Nothing to buy.
- Mail entry to "Add-A-Line" Contest, P. O. Box 2755, W. Jackson, Miss.
- Entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, March 27, 1954.
- To earn all duplicate entries, one 1954.
- Judges will be final and entries become the property of JFC.
- Contest ends in June. Winner only. Employees of Jackson Fertilizer Co., its directors and affiliates not eligible.

Here are the grand prizes:

1st PRIZE... \$200.00
U. S. Savings Bond

2nd PRIZE... \$100.00
U. S. Savings Bond

3rd PRIZE... \$25.00
U. S. Savings Bond

And \$10.00 each to the next ten winners

Simply add the last line to this line:

Look for the fertilizer called JFC. It's loamy, mellow as can be. And it contains added CAL-O-MAG.

Get your official entry blank at your JFC dealer and enter this big contest today!

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New Power in "Blue-Flame 125" Engine. More power—more smoothness—more economy—with this brilliant Powerglide engine.

New Power in "Blue-Flame 115" Engine. The "Blue-Flame 115" Engine also gives you new high-compression power, finer performance and important gas savings.

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—LIBRARY SERVICE—

Grenada County Library

There are many ways in which a library serves its community, all are important! Each in its own sphere. The daily answering of questions and checking books over the desk, by telephone and by mail are routine business. How varied these questions can be the uninitiated would be surprised to learn. What are the symptoms of rabies in a dog? What is the population of a certain city? Have you the consumers research bulletin? Mama want a 'love' book, can you help me find one? How do you refinish furniture?

One service may not be so well known - that of interlibrary loan. Your small library does not depend on the collection within its own walls but may borrow from almost any library in the United States. Just recently we received law books from the Law Library at Ole Miss, Genealogy books from Wake Forest Library and from the South Carolina Library at that university. Almost daily we are calling on the Mississippi Library Commission for aid on many subjects, both for our colored and white patrons. Material has been sent us recently on "Teaching the slow learner, How to Draw and Paint Refinishing Furniture, plays such as South Pacific, Salesmanship, guns, handcraft, and special requests for books not in our collection, as blot graphy or history. This interlibrary loan is a great boon to the small library and we are glad to make this service available to the public.

A smoothly functioning library seems to the visitor to go along its slow even way. However there is a great deal of work, effort and know how behind the scenes to keep the machinery oiled. Physical effort is al-

so apparent, last Saturday we moved half of the books in the library in an effort to obtain better lighting on the stacks. If you have ever tried moving 100 books you will know what a job it is to move close to 10,000.

However as the library grows changes must be made. Let us know your problems and we will be caught trying to find the answers.

—HOME AGENT NOTES— (By Miss Beril Elder)

How are you on understanding 'ham' language? Do you know what the words 'tender', 'ready to eat' and 'fully cooked' mean on the labels?

But first, you will be interested to know that all cured and smoked hams prepared under Federal Meat Inspection are required to be heated

to at least 137 degrees F. internal temperature, or else treated by approved methods of freezing or drying and curing that will make sure no trichinae remain in the meat. This regulation was first put into effect in 1952.

Thus, any cured smoked ham marked with the round purple U. S. inspection stamp does not need to be cooked for health safety precautions, but only for good eating. Federal inspection is required for all meat sold across State borders.

Federally inspected hams labeled 'tender', 'ready-to-eat', or 'fully cooked' must all have been heated to an internal temperature of 140 degrees F. at least.

A 'tender' ham needs some additional cooking in the home kitchen to give it a well-done texture and full ham flavor. The packer's label usually gives directions for this, adjusting them to the amount of heating your company gives the ham.

A 'ready-to-eat' ham may be served without further cooking, if desired. Some are more thoroughly cooked than others, and many homemakers give this type of ham some home cooking for best flavor and texture.

'Fully cooked' hams have been heated in processing to the point at which they have a 'fully cooked' appearance throughout - a requirement of the federal Meat Inspection Service for any ham so labeled. Such hams need no more cooking, unless you wish to serve the meat hot.

Cutting Raisins

If your recipe calls for cut raisins, use the scissors. To prevent excessive stickiness, dip scissors frequently in cold water. A 15-ounce package of raisins will yield two and three-fourths cups of pulp when cut.

Nat. Home Demonstration Week

The ninth annual National Home Demonstration Week will be held May 2 to 8, 1954.

This week is set aside each year as a special time to tell the public of the objectives of home demonstration work and to emphasize the influence of the home on community state and national life.

National Home Demonstration Week has become a high spot in the year-round program of work and activities for the 300 home demonstration club women in Grenada County and the 42,000 in our state.

Washing Wallpaper

Watch your wallpaper and wash or clean it before it gets too rolled.

Don't let the washable kitchen or bathroom wallpaper get a heavy film of dust or grease before you clean it. Use a milk soap solution and a sponge to do the washing. Wring out the sponge and apply lightly with up and down strokes, starting at the bottom. Rinse at once with a second sponge that you have wrung out of clear water. Don't let the paper become soaked.

You have another problem, if your paper is not washable. You may be

able to clean it with soft fresh bread. Or, you may find a new commercial cleaner, which has a dough-like texture, is the only thing to use.

Joe Neely, standing in front of Cuff's remarked that he remembered 30 years ago when Jim Cuff was downstairs and Cowles Horton was upstairs in that building; and that.

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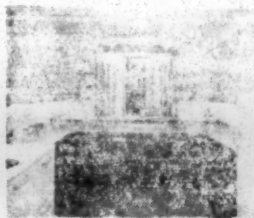
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HOME HINTS

By
**FRANCES
FORTENBERRY**
Home Economist
Director, Miss. Power
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SCRAPBOOK IDEAS FOR KITCHEN PLANNERS



Looking for a kitchen idea that will give you all the comfort and charm of one from grandmother's day as well as the streamlined efficiency of modern living? Here's an idea for one that is especially popular with home-makers who are gathering ideas for remodeling or building new homes.

The cozy pine paneled kitchen pictured above is as bright by night as it is on a sunny day, thanks to its carefully placed lighting. A generous sized ceiling fixture (150 watt bulb in a "rim enclosing globe" which is not visible in the picture provides general lighting throughout the room.

Notice in the photograph above how counter areas and the sink are generously lighted too to avoid fatiguing eyestrain when concentrating on kitchen tasks. While both filament and incandescent lighting may be used over the sink you'll find that if you have a stainless steel sink, fluorescent lighting will be more comfortable as it minimizes harsh reflections, point out home lighting specialists.

While lighting should be planned when building or remodeling is still in the blueprint stage, there are many inexpensive ways to improve your present lighting.

The only equipment needed to light a sink is a wired fluorescent channel and a 26 watt fluorescent lamp. These ready-to-use lighting units are now available in most hardware, department, or electrical stores, and need only be plugged into a nearby electrical outlet. Only these simple steps were taken to complete the lighting above.

First of all, the wired channel was mounted (with picture hooks or long screws), at the top of the window. Next, a curved curtain rod was attached to the frame and a colorful fabric valance gathered on it to conceal the lamp from view. Finally, the cord attached to the channel was "rickey" inconspicuously down the wall to the outlet, the electrician's job for permanent wiring. Lighting specialists point out that this lighting idea is particularly popular with apartment dwellers and renters, for the sink is lighted and can always be changed in other quarters.



HOME HINTS

By
**FRANCES
FORTENBERRY**
Home Economist
Director, Miss. Power
& Light Co.

TO MAKE IRONING EASIER

The very easiest way to do your ironing is with an ironer. There is nothing like sitting down and letting the machine do most of the work for you. But if you are not the proud owner of an ironer, here are a few tips to help you finish ironing day feeling something better than a washed out rag.

Do use an adjustable ironing board and sit down for most of your ironing. If you must stand have the ironing board high enough so you won't have to stoop. Iron relaxed—with modern irons heat, not muscles, do the job. Wear comfortable shoes—for most women that means low heels—not slides. Do iron where there is a good light—either natural or artificial. The light helps you to see how to remove all the wrinkles. Do connect iron to a convenience outlet—not a drop cord or extension cord. It works better that way. You can iron faster and better if the shoes of the iron is clean. Rub the warm iron over wax paper. A very fine scouring powder may be used to remove starch which has stuck to the iron. The modern steam iron is an excellent helper on ironing day. Don't fail to take advantage of its "rest" little. A rubber mat is excellent to stand on while ironing—or under a lot of other household chores. Clothes dampened well in advance and not too damp iron much better and more easily. Keep a damp sponge handy to help remove wrinkles ironed in. The iron is a faithful servant and will last a long time if handled carefully. Please don't roll your clothes in a after dampening—you put more wrinkles in to be ironed out! Just fold lightly and you'll find your ironing to be easier.



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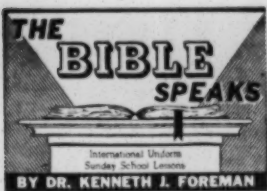
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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: John 8. Devotional Reading: Galatians 1:15-21.

The Living Bread

Lesson for February 7, 1954

STRANGERS to the Christian religion are always somewhat astonished at its central and most solemn act of worship. It is nothing else than taking a morsel of bread and a sip of wine. Such simplicity is not to be expected. In fact, some churches decorate the simplicity with all manner of ritual till the simple act at its center is almost smothered out of sight.



Dr. Foreman

But it is always there, the simple piece of bread. Pious theologians and whole churches have come to blows over the precise meaning of the sacrament we call Communion, but whatever be the differences, all Christians agree that the reason we do this is because Jesus directed it. We also agree that in this simple act Christ is present. With a divine humility he wished to be remembered in the "breaking of the bread."

Life's Necessity

Jesus never said, "I am the cake that came down from heaven." Man can live without any kind of cake; but not without some kind of bread. When Jesus lived in Galilee, the poorest man always had bread, if nothing else, for his one meal a day. (In Palestine to this day one may see a working-man at noon crouching in a bit of shade munching on his black bread.) When Jesus called himself Bread, he meant that he cannot be "taken or left." There is no such thing as Christianity without Christ. There is no such thing as a Christian without Christ.

To Be Assimilated

Marbles are filling, but they are not food, because they can't be digested. Bread is food because it is absorbed into the system. In your bones and blood, in your nerves and skin and glands today, are the elements you have taken in with the bread you have eaten. Some of it is stored up in the fat-cells which are the body's reserve bank. Some of it builds up various tissues. Some of it is expended in energy of living. The bread has ceased to exist, as bread, it does you good only because it has been assimilated, it has become a part of your muscle and brain. So Christ intends that he shall be assimilated by the Christian. It is true a Christian cannot exist without Christ; but we must think what that means. Christ in a picture on the wall is only a picture. Christ as a definition in a catechism is only a definition. Christ as a half-understood phrase in a creed is still only a dim and perhaps meaningless name. Christ as a historical person is a figure in history, no more. It is only the assimilated Christ, Christ taken into your system, Christ a part of you, that is vital in your day's living. How does this take place? First of all by knowing him—in the Gospels, in the New Testament, and then and always as a living invisible Presence, the inner Christ who takes the wheel of your will. Bread has to be eaten to be of use. Christ must be willingly taken if he lives within.

To Be Shared

As some one has said, "A crust eaten alone is only a crust. A crust shared may be a sacrament of friendship." There is one fact about the Living Bread which is not true of ordinary bread. A loaf from the grocery will be just as nourishing if you eat it alone as if you eat it in company. A loaf stolen is as nourishing as a loaf honestly bought. It is not so with Christ the Bread from Heaven. The selfish life, the life that thinks only about its own troubles, ambitions, dreams and hopes, is not one in which Christ can live. If all you want him for is to get on better with your own schemes, he will do you no good. If you were sitting in a restaurant enjoying a good meal, and you looked out through the window and saw in the street a starved-looking child, would the meal taste as good to you afterwards? And yet church members will sit in their comfortable churches, listening to sermons about Jesus, standing up and saying they believe in him, singing about him, even taking the bread of Communion, and all the while the starved people who are the world are dying. How can we ever truly share the Bread of Life if we are not sharing it with them?

"Fireside" History

Continued from front page to 'straighten out' his lines.

When Ben Townes bought all of this property Mr. Lore was considerably 'run down'. Ben invested thousands of dollars in fences, sowing grass seeds, filling gullies, repairing old houses and building new ones, digging stock ponds, etc., on all of the three places.

Ben did, as many do; just about the time he got things just about to suit him, he died. At his death, the property went to his widow, Mrs. Esthel Townes and to his only brother, Bob Townes. The Dunbars bought the property from them.

Something should be said of the late Dr. R. L. Jones, who died about 60 years ago. Evidently he was, in his day, what we now call a 'big operator'. He had a host of children, but, at the death of Dr. Jones, each child was left a big plantation, some of which was in the delta, some back

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here in the river valleys of the hill section. Some of Dr. Jones' 'love of the land' must have passed on to his grandchildren, like Talbert Thomas of Holmes County, Jones Barksdale of Quitman County, Billy Barksdale of Coahoma County, R. W. Jones of Coahoma County - each of whom now is what we now call a 'big operator'. Nor should we forget another grandson, Walter Moore of Oakland, Dr. Jones had a brother named Roland Jones who, as a matter of fact, was one of the grandfathers of our own Walter Doty.

The Dunbars are said to have paid around \$70 per acre for the approximately 5,000 acres involved. ** That's the stuff you hear from the old folks.

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FOR SALE: Farmall Cub Tractor, Excellent condition, sacrifice price. Call Phs. 271 or 1141J.

Dear friends, through the courtesy and kindness of the Grenada County Weekly we want to thank each of you for your kindness, sympathy, beautiful flowers, cards, letters and telegrams and also for the many lovely trays of food. We also wish to thank Dr. Avent and his splendid nurses, Rev. Taylor Clarke, Rev. O'Brian, Rev. Sutphin, Mrs. John Sage, Mrs. Estes Pleasants and the Garner Funeral Home for their kindness and help in making the passing of our dear husband and father a little easier in our hours of sorrow. May God bless each and all of you.

Mrs. T. T. Yeager, Sr., Mrs. Ray D'Amours, Mrs. Tom Bradley, Miss Margaret Yeager, T. T. Yeager, Jr.

When Miss Lida and Will Ed die, as each eventually will die, history of Grenada will not die with them because they have two up and coming substitutes, William Wright and John Ben Perry, both pretty good already.

ENGLISH PEAS EARLY ALASKA LAYTONIAN THOMAS LAYTON TELEPHONE MARROW FAT CREOLE

Sweet Pea Seed in Bulk are Cheaper

SEED POTATOES

ROGERS BELL

Seed Store

325 First Street - Phs. 1008 Grenada, Miss.

Rexall Amos n' Andy SALE

FEB. 15 thru 28

Tune in on AMOS 'n' ANDY - REXALL RADIO SHOW - SUNDAYS CBS

Many of Your Favorite REXALL PRODUCTS at

1/2 PRICE

Rexall MI31 Multi-Purpose ANTISEPTIC 6 ozs. REG. 39c 19c

RUBBING ALCOHOL 8 ozs. REG. 39c 19c

Cara Nome LIPSTICKS Regular & Permacreme REG. \$1.10 55c

ASPIRIN (3 tablets for less than 1c) 50 Tablets REG. 32c 16c

Reg. 98c CHERROSOTE Cough Syrup with medicinal tea-spoon, BOTH FOR 89c \$1.12 Value MONACET APC COMPOUND, 100 tablet bottle and Pocket Vial of 25 tablets. BOTH FOR 79c

Reg. 39c KLENZO ANTISEPTIC 6 ounces 15c

Reg. 79c BISMARX MATES REX-RAY VAPORIZER HEAT LAMP and stand. THERAMINS multi-vitamins, 50's. CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN, 50's. VITAMIN B-12 tablets, 100's.

Reg. 35c 29c

Reg. \$3.80 1.80

Reg. 59c 49c

Reg. 59c 49c

Reg. 59c 49c

Reg. 59c 49c

Reg. 59c 49c

Reg. 59c 49c

stag HAIR OIL 6 ozs. REG. 75c 37c

Cara Nome CREAMS cold cream, cleansing cream, special dry skin cream. REG. \$1.10 55c

Rexallina COUGH SYRUP 8 ozs. REG. 98c 49c

HYGIENIC POWDER 16 ozs. REG. \$1.49 74c

COD LIVER OIL High potency 8 ozs. REG. 95c 47c

Reg. 98c CHERROSOTE Cough Syrup with medicinal tea-spoon, BOTH FOR 89c \$1.12 Value MONACET APC COMPOUND, 100 tablet bottle and Pocket Vial of 25 tablets. BOTH FOR 79c

Reg. 39c KLENZO ANTISEPTIC 6 ounces 15c

Reg. 79c BISMARX MATES REX-RAY VAPORIZER HEAT LAMP and stand. THERAMINS multi-vitamins, 50's. CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN, 50's. VITAMIN B-12 tablets, 100's.

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Reg. 59c 49c

Reg. 59c 49c

Reg. 59c 49c

Complete HOME AQUARIUM

Special offer during this sale only! Two select Comet Goldfish in 34 ounce Gothic bowl complete with water plant, rock coral and one year's fish food supply. Limited Stock. Come at once - get in on this great offer!

ONLY 27c

With purchase of \$1.00 or more Rexall Amos 'n' Andy Sale Merchandise

MAXXE Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 1 lb. box SPECIAL 59c

Chocolate Honeycomb CHIPS 1/2 lb. SPECIAL 39c

Combination Offer! Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE and Klenzo Nylon TOOTH BRUSH REG. 39c BOTH FOR 63c

Stag Special STAG AFTER-SHAVE LOTION REG. 75c and YOUR CHOICE BOTH FOR 75c

Stag SHAVE CREAMS 75c

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Stag SHAVE CREAMS 75c

Stag SHAVE CREAMS 75c

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DEEP CUT BONUS ITEMS

BOXED WRITING PAPERS Choice of smart styles. \$1.00 Values 49c

Klenzo FACIAL TISSUES White or asstd. colors. 300's 4 BOXES 83c

Klenzo Nylon HAIR BRUSHES Choice of styles & colors. \$2.00 Values 89c

Genuine LEATHER BILLFOLDS Men's and Ladies' in smart new styles. Reg. \$2.00 99c

Dura Press 5 FLASH BULBS Package of 8 Reg. \$1.04 88c

RETRACTABLE BALL POINT PEN Reg. \$1.29 79c

AIR MAIL ENVELOPES Reg. 10c pack 3/27c

AIR MAIL TABLETS Reg. 15c 2/27c

LORD BALTIMORE PORTFOLIO Reg. 59c 49c

CARA NOME MINIATURES, perfume and face powder set. Reg. \$1.00 29c

LUNCH KIT with pt. vacuum bottle, Reg. \$2.59 2.39

WIDE MOUTH VACUUM BOTTLE, pint, Reg. \$2.49 2.29

FORMULA & FOOD BAG \$2.98 Value 1.89

HAIR DRYER, hot and cold switch Reg. \$6.50 5.89

Colorful PLASTIC TUMBLER Free!

with purchase of any one of these 13 popular Rexall products...

LOZOTHIRICIN THROAT LOZENGES 12's 89c

BISMARX GEL 8 ounces 1.19

CHLOROPHYLL MOUTH WASH 79c

AEROSOL REX-SALVINE 5 ounces 1.39

BIDKETS THROAT TROCHES 15's 89c

SWEET-N-ETS SPRINKLE 2 1/2 ounces 98c

BISMARX POWDER 4 1/2 ounces 79c

NASOTHIRICIN NOSE DROPS 1/2 ounce 69c

CELOREX LAXATIVE TABLETS 130's 1.89

AEROSOL FUNGI-REX 4 ounces 1.59

FORMULA V-10 MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC 1.98

ANAPAC 36 tablets 98c

SALT-FLAVOR SHAKER 2 1/2 ounces 79c

Spuntex HOSIERY 51-gauge 15-denier First Quality Dupont Nylons in newest Spring shades. \$1.29 VALUE 79c

STOCK BOTTLE WARMER Reg. \$2.49 1.98

COTTON BALLS, 65's Reg. 35c 29c

ADHESIVE TAPE, Pro-Cap, 1/2"x5 yd., Reg. 23c 16c

SNUGFOLD SYRINGE/carrying case, Reg. \$2.89 2.59

FEVER THERMOMETERS Quik-Focus Reg. \$2.00 1.79

PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE

Last Day Friday, February 12

"TARZEN AND THE SHE DEVIL"

Lex Barker, Joyce MacKenzie

Saturday, Feb. 13 1 to 10 p. m.

DISTANT DRUMS

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

TECHNICOLOR

GARY COOPER

MARI ALDON

Serial and Cartoon

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.

AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS

REYNOLDS VAN FOSSE

Cartoon

Sunday, 2 & 4 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Also Sunday nite 8:45

RITA 3D

RITA HAYWORTH

JOSE FERRER

Miss Sadie Thompson

ALDO RAY

Reg. adm. Price plus 15c for special Polaroid Glasses

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, FEB. 18-19

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO

GLENN FORD - JULIA ADAMS

CHILL WILLS

TECHNICOLOR

McCLURE DRUG CO.

PHONE 22

DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.

PHONE 27

"THE REXALL STORES HAVE IT"